ments, the extent being 160 acres. Tribes in the northern part of the terand paid for lands in severalty to do this. The cattlemen formerly enjoyed

order of the president, but since then most of the Indians have taken lands in The leasing will be made under the di-rection of the Indian bureau. The seaeon is now so far advanced that time is not sufficient to allow advertising for bids, but a public announcement will be made at the several Indian agencies and informal bids will be received for the consideration of the departments. The lands for grazing purposes will be let to the highest bidders, the cattlemen who were recently expelled being allowed a fair reduction for their fences and other improvements in case they bid. The leases will be only for one season, but if the experiment proves successful blds will be advertised next year and new leases made for longer terms. The money to be paid for the grazing privileges will not go direct to the Indians as heretofore. It must be paid to the Indian agent and transmitted to the department for accounting, and it will then be paid to led by Secretary Rusk. the Indians quarterly as other moneys are now paid. In this way the In-dians will be secured in their leases. and there will be no opportunity for violation of contracts or other trouble over the matter. If the plan now pro proves a success, it is to be applied to all the reservations in which ands are owned in fee simple by the Indians and held in severalty.

The Strength of Italy's Navy.

navel strength of various powers know it would be no joke should Italy ever the normal.

Precipitations—Although an excess Italy is the fifth naval power of cloudiness is reported from the great-

DECATUR, Ill., March 23.—Consider able excitement was occasioned this evening when relatives of W. H. Crawford, executed Saturday for killing Mrs. Mathias, reported that unknown parties had visited the grave of the murderer, at Spangler's cometery, east of Decatur, and attempted to exhume the body with a view of putting the coffin and contents out into the road. The same into the country, were so easer to put the like fellows den't do any work, what is the matter of dispensing with them? Ain't that what the employer does? When he has no more work, when he finds a fellow sitting around drawing pay, when he don't earn it, he simply dispension and contents out into the road. The same natives of Italy, that 'mest civation the United States pay of they are not needed. Now, we think that we hear some fellows and natives of Italy, that 'mest civation the United States pay of the United States pay of the country.

Sanua Wheat Prospects.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 23.—Reports received at the agricultural department from ninety of the 105 countles in the state bring encouraging news regarding the wheat outlook. In four-fifths of the counties reporting, the crop is in fine condition and better than ever before reopen winter and frequent rains and snews have put the ground in a splendid condition. In Ellis and adjourning counties the growing wheat is advanced become the counties. beyond the condition of any previous

year at this time.

It is reported that a syndicate of English and eastern capitallists is investing in the sait fields and making large purchases of improved and unimproved

Meilette of South Dakota is in the city.
He denies the published stories of destitution in his state. The governor had a consultation with Dr. Eastman, the educated Sloux of Pine Ridge. Address and was told by him that 20 per Medicate of South Dakota is in the city. He denies the published stories of destitution in his state. The governor had a consultation with Dr. Eastman, the educated Sloux of Pine ridge. As day, and was told by him that 20 per cent of the Ogalisius and Brules were cent of the Ogalisius and Brules were ready to go on the war path and that the treatment of the more than the second their shirts. The statement so impressed the governor that he telegraphed his chief of staff to investigate the reatment.

The World's Fair Problem.

Chicago, March 24.—At a meeting statement can be in the influent instance in the influent instance. And wait until the logislative and the influent instance in the influent instance. And wait until the logislative and the influent instance in the influent instance in the influent instance. In the influent instance in the influent instance in the influent instance in the influent instance. In the influent instance in the influent instance in the influent instance in the influent instanc

To Increase the Cattle Market

CHICAGO, March 23.—The sensation ally large purchases of cattle in Canada allow the leasing of certain Indian iands in Oklahoma. The Indian bureau has received instructions to that effect, and has been directed to receive informal bids, and make the leases at once for the period of a year. The reservations included in this order are the period of a year are the period of a year. The object was to afford relief to American cattle growers by opening up markets abroad, and according to the statements of one of the leases.

member of a tribe is permitted to take eighty acres, the law therefore allowing side of the Atlantic. This Canadian centure is to result in a loss to the centure in the centure is to result in a loss to the centure in the centure is to result in a loss to the centure in the centure is to result in a loss to the centure in the Americans interested, but they are considered have nearly all taken their allot-ments under the amended law, and they propose to lease the surplus, the law permitting such Indians as have taken and paid for lands in severalty. ent American live stock can only this. The cattlemen formerly enjoyed and that too, under harrassing restrictions tions, having acquired them from the respective tribes.

Some time ago they were removed by order of the president, but since then most of the Indians have taken lands in most of the Indians have taken lands in soveralty and are preparing to adopt the methods of agricultural improvement observed by their white neighbors across the line in Kansas. They have thus acquired cownership of the lands in fee simple, and they will be permitted to lease their surplus acreage. The leasing will be made under the discovered by the inspection poyched in scale exactly the inspection povided in the bill. His agents inspected certain shipments and certified the animals to be sound as an American dollar. Against this certificate the authorities at Paris, Antwerp and Hamburg have been unable to maintain the time honored pretense that the cattle, being American, were as a matter of course discussed. Beginning December 2d, six different shipments have been landed up to date at Hamborg, aggregating 13,-000 head. The shipments to Paris, thirteen in number, commenced arriv-ing August 1st, and now have reached a total of 1.781 head. At Antwerp, the shipments began still further back, May th. That port also received thirteen onsignments, altogether 3,622 head. Great Britain is now the market strong-hold, toward the capture of which is being directed all the surplus mergy of the American cattle growers,

Crop Bulletin-Washington, March 23.—The reguar weekly weather crop colletin was ssued from the signal office to-day: Temperature—The week has been colder than usual east of the Rocky mountains, the departure from the nornal temperature being great in the Guif states and in the upper Mississippi valley. On the Atlantic coast and in the Missouri valley the temperature of WASHINGTON, March 23.—The the week has been slightly below the threat of the Halian consul at New Orleans that an Italian fleet would be sent to the shores of the United States week has been warmer than usual. The should nothing be done toward punish- temperature for the senson, from Januing the lynchers of his countrymen is any 1st to March 20th has been in excess regarded here as a bit of excited bombast, which, under the circumstances, east of the Bocky mountains, except is not likely to be carried into execution; but those who are posted on the lake region where the daily tempera-

she has ships that are superior in armains, the areas over which 'excess'es to a fill have occurred during the week power except. England, and two of these monsters carry 100-ton guns. Haly has twenty two heavily-armored vessels, their displacement ranging from 4,300 to 14,000 tons, four gunboats of from 250 tons tons four gunboats of prom 250 tons to first-clars torpedo boats and an ample force of transport and dispatch tons to 5,700 tons; four gunboats of the south Atland to hose will be suffered and to boats. It addition to this great array, there are at least nine merchant statemers of more than 2000 tons on the auxiliary list, and of those three have been fitted for torpedo launching. Regions, except in petitions of lists and written, with the result of partial way there are at least nine merchant than usual. There is also an excess of more than 2000 tons on the auxiliary list, and of those three have been fitted for torpedo launching. Regions, except in portions of Illing wheat regions, except in portions of Illing wheat there is also an excess of more than 2000 tons on the auxiliary list, and of those three have been fitted for torpedo launching. Regions, except in portions of Illing wheat regions, except in portions of Illing wheat are reported. In Kansas, Nebrasia, have a subject to the subject of the week was favorable throughout the fall wheat region extending from Virginia and Ohio westward to Kansas wheat of the work, Now, how shall we raise the ways of the railroad boys. Only, if these fellows don't do any work, what is such as the color of the same in the world in point of the number of versels, and fourth in the armed force. She has ships that are superior in armed to the areas over which excessive fall wheat region extending from Virginia and Ohio westward to Kansas and these fellows den't do any work, what I Nebraska, over which the conditions the matter of dispensing with them

father of the dead man had bought the littled country," were so eager to get tion the United States post office. Into the cemetery from one of the little Cooper union last night to destinate general says in his annual report that he did over \$67 lot owners, object to the interment. It sins at New Orieans that they broke was not believed that the objection down the doors. Several were injured would extend to a violation of law, but in the rush, although 150 policemen. the events of to-day prove that the kick-tried to protect themselves. The ers are desperate. Nearly all of the speeches were wildly rehement and riloose earth was moved from the grave diculously threatening, but were appearance by the approach of Ben Merritt, of the gathering a riot was imminent, brother-in-law of Crawford. The grave was filled up again, and it will be watched down into the aisless and orged quiet by consider the consideration of the grave when the consideration of the same of the platform imped was filled up again, and it will be watched by guards armed with revolvers and and order, and when the police had divided between the peorifies. Merritt and old man Crawford thrown out a lot of unruly attendants will secure the names of the ghouls and report them to the grand jury.

Two years ago the already moderate in their demands. One plaints about rash finance.

and already compared to the volcanoes of our country, do not wish for war with this nation, our second fatherland. Our navy is certainly for other enemies. The first shot of our cannons must be almed at that of low Austrian flag, not to the Stars and Stripes, the flag of lib-erty. A just reparation is what we ask for, we demand it without fear, and the federal authorities will certainly grant it to us. We do not care to know if the eleven massacred human beings were guilty or not, but what we look at is that they were acquirted by a court, and that is enough."

THE PROPLE'S PRESS.

The western movement is still movement ing. "Hayseed politics" has not been worsted yet by plutocratic politics. The bunco game worked neither in Kansas, South Carolina, South Dakota.

"Capital is timid," but the republi-can senate in Kansas has boldly pro-tected it and prevented every effort of the people's party to bring relief to the farmer and laborer. As the republican party represents nothing but capital, of ourse it is expected they will guard be interests of their constituency.—

There will be a conference of repre sentatives of labor organizations held in Choinnati, Ohio, May 19, 1891. In this connection the National Reformer desires to say that there is some mison deestanding in the objections of this meeting, as well as a division of opinion as to the propriety of holding it. It is charged that a few men have assumed the authority of saying just what the Coughs, family as Boschee's charged that a few men have assumed the authority of saying just what the people shall do in this matter. The Reformer does not believe in any such thing. There are no half dozen men nor twenty men, that can control the great popular uprising of the people throughout the land. While the editor of the reformer is approach at this time. of the reformer is opposed, at this tim to the organization of a third party. I believes that the Cincinnati conferent there to direct its action. The que tion to be considered there is not wh shall lead in the great reform movement, but just what measures we can concentrate our forces on. There will be fanatics at that convention. There will be fanatics at that convention. There will be men who believe that the salvation of the republic depends on that convention embodying in its platform their own measures and ideas. These men will be honest in their convictions.

Some of their ideas will be good and Weekly Review of Trade says: Some of their ideas will be good and some not. If the convention yields to to enter into a campaign with it. The five greatest labor organizations

is this country have agreed upon the three propositions of finance, transpor-uition, and land. None of them antagonize these issues. Their membershi are a unit upon them. Why not make them the demands of that convention? With these three issues settled, we can then begin to take up others. The most important thing to do now is to break the force of the money power. We cannot do it by division. We must expeentrate or we are lost. Whoever brings into that convention an issue brings into that convention an issue that will create dissension, no matter how just it is, will only contribute to the defeat of our forces. Kansas has demonstrated that six months is sufficient to organize for victory, if we are properly educated. Let the Chromanti meeting be a conference, and when it adjourns let it adjourn to meet in Washington, Feb 22, 1892, and there let the determined what the future action of the great reform forces will be. We f the great reform forces will be. We are one of that class of men who are no afraid that Macune, Terrell, Polk, Pow-derly, Beauriont, and a hundred more like them. with len times the influence which they possess, could turn the impetuous tide of popular opinion which is drifting towards independent political action, as a result of a preconcerted movement upon the part of those who now control the political machinery of both parties and dominate their contions, candidates and politics. Let the

work of education go on through the existence of present organizations When the time comes no power on earth can prevent the organization of an indepent political movement. When there is a necessity for it, the new party will organize itself. Let every true reform er attend the Cincinnatti conference. National Reformer. You are the follow that I am after in

annual report that he did over \$67,000,ployed over 150,000 people; that his es-tablishment has been rug sing over one hundred years, and that he has never had a strike in the establishment. He also informs us that there are drones drawing 6 per cent interest upo

the bonds or stock representing the plant. If the roads were run by the same source the \$570,000,000 would be divided between the people who patro-nize the road and those who do the Two years ago the air was full of complaints about rash financial legislation preter's appeals to return.

of Kansas. The eastern papers of Kansas. The eastern papers tained editorials and letters full of protest and warning and predictions of the damage to credit and withdrawal of castern capital. We know that loan companies during the season of 1855 were in continual rescript of letters of inquiry from eastern investors expressing alumn at proposest Kansas legislation in the interest of mortgagors and profesting against this and that measurement threatening the validity of Kansas City. 7 WHEAT—No. 2 red. No. 2 RYE—No. 3 RYE—No. 2 RYE—No. 3 RYE—No. 3 RYE—No. 3 RYE—No. 4 RYE We italians classed as hot blooded of Kansas. The eastern papers contained already compared to the volcanoes sas securities. We retremited one case in which a New York capitalist hotly demanding to know if the legislature had passed a law to forfeit the principle of a usurous debt, and we had to Resourtions expressing the sense of the meeting were adopted and ordered sent to President Harrison and the New York law which provides just such a forfeiture and of which he never WHEAT-No. sew fork law which provides just puch a forfeiture and of which he never wheat—No. 2 real. CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 KANSAS CITY, March 23.—Leopold Goeta, a young plumber, was one of a party of men, all drunk, playing cards in Charles Magnire's saloon, at Ninth and Wyoming streets, last night. A quarrel arose, the game ceased, and the sematorial election this morning. O. B. Fegle, paying teller of the Crocker-tem this morning developed that death resulted from a blow or a kiek on the back of the neck. This afterneon a core oners jury recommended that Sheshy and Caliahan, who were arrested last night, be held for murder.

Heribery Investigation.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 24.—The seemed to have heard. Yes, the air was full two years ago of complaints and apparts for the protection of mortgagors and the injury of mortgago

"German

G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true

Coughs, Sore Throat, German Syrup. Last winter a lady called

Hoarseness, at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in will result in much good if there are neough coolheaded, conservative men patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge

family as Boschee's

Weekly Review of Trade says: There is found in almost all quarters all their demands its platform will be as long as Paul's epistic to the Romans, and will expose so many points of attack that it would be atterly useless effect of short crops is felt in the nort. west, the prospect for the coming season is exceptionally bright, and while in some of the chief manufactures oper ations are checked by uncertainty garding prices it may be expected that the relations between materials and finished products will be soon adjusted

to the new conditions.
Sales of wool at Boston, New York and Philadelphia this year, so far, show an increase over last year of 20 per cent and still continue larger.

The dress goods makers have closed

the most prosperous season known and hope for better prices presently. In knitting goods some companies are carrying too large stocks and mar-gins for profit are close, but a great many orders are still received. The expansion and diversification of the annufacture leaves for foreign supply only the finer grades of worsteds that are not made here, and even in men's woolens there is seen some improvement, though the demand looks to styles rather than quality.
The boot and shoe business is retarded

by speculating in hides and leather, as prices of goods are no higher than a year ago; but while buyers are cautious they are numerous, and the shops are fairly supplied with orders.

The iron trade shows no change, buy-

ers believing that as soon as the demand for consumption increases again no strikes nor shut-downs will restrict pro-The general average of all prices, I

still advancing, having risen half of one per cent for the past week.

Trade in the east is not very brisk.

At cities west of the Mississippi, trade is fair for the season. The mo-kets are easier at most of the cities including Chicago and Boston At New York rates have changed but little, 24 to 3 percent on call, but ther is some difficulty in obtaining comme

through hymorance of the furiness of the Southern foot, and when he at considerable expenditure of time and ingenuity managed to mark a large part of his stock over again and invited them to come and see his new goods bought for little feet, he drove a good trade, and he says saved himself from bankruptey. As a fact, however, he did have a few boxes of advanced sizes for which he had no call whatever. for which he had no call whatever.

They Appreciated the Musician. Mrs. Hancock says that once when the general felt called upon to entertails a half dozen Sioux chieftans she helped him in his task by playing the plane for them. The music evidently had power to please, if not to "soothe, the savage," for inif not to "soothe, the savage," for immediately negotiations commenced through an interpreter to purchase the "big cap tain's squaw, along with the "must make. Beads, robes and blankels were fire offered for the exchange. When the "captain" rejected these, supposing the ducements were not sufficient, they added ponies to an increased number of robes and trinkets of all kinds. Their indignaand trinkets of all kimis. Their instance tion and dissatisfaction were apparent also taken to and quickly made evident by their leaving the house in Indian file, without a giance the house the house in Indian file, without a giance the house the

THE MARKETS. St. Louis March 23. PORK
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a nerve like that ought to have put the
balance in his favor instead of against him.

8. W. PUBLISHING CO. I believe his accounts were never actived. He had influence at Washington and was never prosecuted.

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Small boy—Yas, that's the one I mean.

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